

NEW SERIES---NUMBER 100

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THE RICHMOND Dispatch, dem., says: "Total abolition is the watchword. Any thing less would be fatal to the hopes of the tax-payers, to say nothing of the stupidity which the democrats would be guilty of should they become a party to the perpetuation of the internal taxes—taxes never collected before the late war between the States, and which, with the bitter memories of that war, ought now to be buried out of sight forever." This sounds mighty pretty, but it is necessarily tariff protection doctrine with a decided vengeance. If the tax is taken from liquors and tobacco, which now yield a revenue of about \$120,000,000 yearly, and if the entire internal revenue system is abolished, the amount required to run the government will have to be raised by increasing the tariff, thereby shutting out foreign competition almost entirely and increasing the price of the necessities of life and reducing that on its luxuries. We should like to see the internal revenue system as now managed thoroughly reformed and simplified by a large reduction in the number of office-holders; but to abolish the tax on whisky at the expense of such articles as sugar and salt is simply preposterous and untenable. Rather raise the revenue on the former articles a hundred per cent. than to further tax our clothing and our food, and abolish if you will the internal tax on every thing else save those two from which the main support of the government should come. If the number of officers in the revenue service were cut down one-half or more, the tax on every thing could be reduced, and we sincerely hope a democratic House will bring about this necessary reform. To pay a man \$3 to \$4 a day to watch the making of whisky on which the tax does not amount to as much as his wages, or to have the hundreds of unnecessary officers now on the pay-rolls is an expense and an imposition that have been foisted on the people by the republicans, which the democracy owes it to them to abolish.

FRANK SMITH was a Chicago salesman who loved not wisely but too well. The fair but false creature upon whom he had centered his affections would not reciprocate and on Tuesday he blew out what little brains he had with a shot gun after writing a card with these words: "A woman's deceitful love caused me to do this." The girl he left behind him still lives to comment on what a big fool he was, but Christian Johnson, a love-sick swain of Lansboro, Minn., thought to fix his so that she could do no talking on that or any other subject. Upon being refused by her a third time he drew a pistol and after firing what he supposed was a fatal shot at her heart, he turned the weapon to his own and pulled the trigger. The girl was but slightly hurt, but he, poor fellow, fell too dead to kick. It seems strange that men will make themselves such fools over one girl when there are so many as good fish in the sea as were ever caught, but they will and we could fill this column in telling about similar cases that have occurred within a week.

SOME women are never satisfied, even though fortune smile never so brightly. An Oregon lady, Mrs. Wilson by name, sought and obtained a divorce from her husband last year, on the ground of cruelty and unfaithfulness to his marriage vows. This ought to have satisfied her but it did not, for when the ex-husband came around with many protestations of love and promises of reformation, the place in her heart for him warmed afresh and she gladly consented when he asked her to be his wife again. The old fellow did not seem to be in earnest about the matter however, but refused to take on the yoke again and now the woman is suing him for a breach of promise. Surely she cannot expect much damages, if half that was proved at the trial was so.

MRS. LANGTRY, the Jersey Lily, may be blessed with a pretty face but if the following description of her lower limbs is a faithful picture, the blessing ends at that: They were quite nondescript; neither fat nor lean, but unmistakably ill-proportioned and disappointing. The knees stood out too boldly. Below them the contour was irregular and not comfortably even with the most lax conception of the lines of beauty. The calves were nearly the same size from the place where they began to where they ended; the ankles measured in circumference as much as the limb did a foot higher up. The lady wore leather shoes, and no small part of the animal's hide from which they were manufactured was required in their construction.

A STATEMENT just issued shows that if National Banks are not the least expensive institutions of the kind that could be devised, they are by far the safest and most reliable, and until a plan that is a decided improvement on them can be presented, we shall most assuredly raise no special row with them. Only three of the National Banks were placed in the hands of receivers during the year ending Nov. 1, and but 87 have been so placed since the commencement of the system. Of these 87, 51 have been finally closed, leaving 36 still in process of settlement. The loss to creditors of these banks during the nearly twenty years that have elapsed since the passage of the National Bank act, as near as can be estimated, has been about \$7,000,000. The average annual loss has been, therefore, about \$400,000 in the business of corporations having an average capital of about \$450,000,000, and which have been responsible for the safe keeping of deposits in their hands averaging constantly over \$800,000,000, or about one-twentieth of one per cent. of annual loss to depositors. The total amount paid to creditors of insolvent national banks is \$20,945,090 upon provided claims amounting to \$29,586,558. The dividends so far paid thus equal about 70 per cent. of the proved claims, 32 banks having paid the claims against them in full. Assessments amounting to \$8,101,750 have been made upon stockholders of insolvent national banks for the purpose of enforcing their individual liability under section 5,151 of the Revised Statutes, of which about \$3,200,000 have been collected and \$534,080.70 during the past year.

AN EXCHANGE makes the timely suggestion that the candidates for Governor let up on national questions and in their speeches discuss only State affairs—the abuses that have arisen in office and how they will endeavor to bring about a reform, public improvements, development of the great resources with which the State abounds, the suppression of crime, &c. We heard enough of national affairs during the Congressional campaign, and as a Governor or his Lieutenant can not possibly have any say in the adjustment of national matters, we trust they will get down to business and talk about what they will have a say in if elected.

EMMETT G. LOGAN, who is to be its managing editor, writes us that the partition of the Cincinnati News will occur to-morrow morning, the telegraph and all other arrangements, after much "labor and pain" having been completed. The paper starts out with a nice little list of over ten thousand subscribers and under circumstances that promise the brightest fulfillment of Gov. Underwood's cherished ambition.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL is writing facetious and readable biographical sketches of the candidates for Governor. Life is too short for it to tackle the list of aspirants to the office of Lieutenant Governor.—[South Kentuckian. Yes sir, we will not attempt it, old March's face would be battered out of all recognition were we to use him even to represent half of the candidates of that much coveted, but far from being lucrative, office.

YESTERDAY the Lexington Press of last Sunday and the Cincinnati Commercial of Monday made their first appearance at this office. We've got to murder a mail agent, that's evident, before we get them to do their duty.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.
—Congress will meet next Monday at 11 A. M.
—Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama has been re-elected to the Senate.
—It is estimated that the reduction of the public debt for November will reach \$6,000,000.
—Both the County Judge and County Attorney of Trigg county have died since they were elected in August last.

—Gen. Andrew S. Herron, Congressman elect from the Sixth Louisiana District, died Monday night of heart disease.
—The Louisville Post charges that Hon. Ralph Shelton, Register of the Land Office, is short some \$3,000 in his accounts.

—Frank James pleaded guilty to the indictments brought against him at Kansas City and his case was set for January 22d.

—In the whole United States there are 3,591 private bankers, with an aggregate capital of \$114,255,892, and aggregate deposits of \$295,622,160, and with \$14,870,745 invested in United States bonds.

—The way of transgressors is hard. Frank James has been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury of the North Alabama district for alleged complicity in the Murrell Shoals robbery, and he will be taken there for trial at the next term of the Federal Court.

—Mrs. Twiss, who is a niece of General Sherman, was seen to come out of an assignation house in St. Louis with F. T. Ingelhart, who was subsequently shot and badly wounded by the injured husband. The gossipers are having a fine time over the affair.

—The total receipts of the Government for the last fiscal year from all sources of internal revenue were \$138,884,090, of which Kentucky contributed \$10,529,834. The tax on distilled liquors alone was \$69,873,408 and on fermented liquors \$16,153,920. The tobacco tax amounted to \$47,391,988.

"PRAISE THE LORD."

WATERFORD, SARATOGA CO., N. Y.,
November 25, 1892.

Dear Interior:
Resuming the narrative of events, let us finish Norwich before beginning Waterford. The last day's services were signally blessed. At the afternoon meeting the basement was crowded for the first time. I gave a lecture on the Book of Revelation, as the history of the times of tribulation, soon to come upon the earth. Speaking wholly without premeditation, the dear LORD, as He always does such sermons, gave power to the word, and on a call to confess the dear name of Jesus as the coming one, the response was unanimous. The first to rise was a sister who said: "By the LORD'S grace I will be light enough to fly when Jesus comes and will meet you there, Bro. Barnes." "And I," "And I," "And I," dropped like hail from every part of the house until nearly every one had spoken. Then on a call to make it unanimous, all in the room sprang promptly to their feet. There were over a dozen preachers present, all heartily joining to swell the tide of joyous confession. At night, the large upper room was crowded. Before sermon, Bro. Tinker made a very handsome speech, more than compensating for the one of Oct. 29, and making all hands to feel as good as the former made us feel bad. There were 14 confessions after sermon in response to this approach to "one accord and one mind," as Pentecost invariably follows the full expression and experience of that heavenly condition. Before we separated, one of the brethren stepped forward and surprised me with a little speech and the presentation of a purse, which I received with customary awkwardness, and an hour afterwards, on the train, thought of several nice things I might have said but didn't, and which will be lost to posterity, as so many pretty things are—like the treasures strewn the ocean's bed—that never reached their destination. A funny thing connected with that self-same purse I may as well jot down, as it is characteristic, hurts nobody and would do the principal figure in the story good should he ever read these lines.

"Ye man ken," "as we say in Scotland," [quotation from Nath Woodcock], that we went from Norwich to New London, at the head of Long Island Sound, by the Boston train, running in connection with the Sound steamers. The passenger depot was crowded with dear friends who came to see us off and remained an hour, waiting for a belated train. It came about half past ten, and we were on board the floating palace, named "City of Worcester," by eleven. State-rooms secured and midnight lunch eaten, we went to our comfortable berths and were soon fast asleep. The watchman had been ordered to call us at six the next morning to see the sights on East river as we approach New York. Out in the frosty morning air, a gentleman, whom I had never seen, accosted me as soon as I made my appearance. "In at your meeting last night and much pleased. Glad you had such a good send-off. The purse presentation speech rather too long, though well worded. I hope they treated you liberally." To which I responded, "I don't know what they gave me. I have not opened the purse nor counted its contents." He looked amazed and, I thought, slightly incredulous at this, but there was evidently no more to be said on the subject, unless to make a pointed proposition to count it then and there, which he did not do. But an hour afterwards, as I was paying the clerk for our breakfast, he sided up again, and seeing me with a roll of bills in my hand, his curiosity got the better of his manners once more, as he pleadingly asked, "Have you counted how much they gave you last night?" I again assured him that I had not, having been too busy enjoying the East river sights to think of money or any thing else. This time he seemed slightly paralyzed with astonishment, the incredulous look having vanished and the entire mind absorbed in the wonderful wrestle with the fact of carrying a secret in one's own pocket uninvestigated for nearly 12 consecutive hours. I left him staring, open-eyed and almost open-mouthed. As we left the boat and stepped upon the pier, I saw my interlocutor standing with some friends on the lower deck, and as we passed the group and he looked at me, I recognized a twinkle of unfeigned curiosity in his sharp eye, as plainly asking "Have you counted it yet?" as if the words had been uttered. I hope he did not lose sleep over the unsettled question, for he will never know the contents of that purse unless he ferrets it out on his return to Norwich, which I feel certain he will attempt. And then he will be at rest on that question, dear man.

I will not attempt a description of the superb Steamer, the finest I ever saw, tho' I am told that there are others on the Sound more elegant than even the City of Worcester. Nor will I try to sketch the wondrous scene on East river approaching the great city. The stupendous suspension bridge from New York to Brooklyn, beside which that of Cincinnati is a baby in arms, is rapidly approaching completion. Cost fifteen millions already and two more needed to finish.

We hunted up our dear old Danville friends of girlhood and college days, Mr. and Mrs. Davidge. Found them on E. 31st St., and were lovingly welcomed. Tuesday passed very quickly, and Wednesday morning at eight o'clock we were on the Hudson River Railway, dashing along the river bank at high speed for our new destination. Can there be any thing on this or another continent more wonderful for varied beauty than this trip up the Hudson? The dear LORD gave his children a parlor car to enjoy it all in, and we took it in with that intensity of pleasure that only one can know who is at perfect peace in Him. Prominent among the unsurpassed views of mountain and river scenery is the Catskill range, crowned by the two noble towers looking as if built in the very clouds. The legend of these rivals for the favor of the Summer traveling public, as told me by a gentleman on the train, runs thus: "Until very recently there was but one, monopolizing the run of custom, and as is generally the case, prosperity and monopoly brought haughtiness and indisposition to please. A very wealthy gentleman from Philadelphia, who made the Catskills his Summer resort, requiring a

little chicken broth for his sick child, when there was none in the house, and when the demand to procure it was ungraciously refused, remonstrated in perhaps an angry manner and was finally told in the course of the contention that if he wanted things his own way, the only plan was to build a hotel of his own and then he could have just what he wanted. The word thus hastily and unmeaningly thrown out suggested a plan of reproof to the vindictive millionaire, who forthwith went out of the hotel in a brown study, bestirred himself and before night-fall had negotiated the purchase of 20,000 acres of the high mountain land adjacent to the landlord's property, selected the site for the new hotel he resolved to put up and in due season had an establishment erected, perfectly eclipsing the old house in every respect. Last Summer, the new hotel had 700 guests—the old one but 75, all told. This means ruin or retirement for the proprietor of No. 1. All for the lack of a little politeness to a guest, and the price of a bowl of chicken soup. Moral—Be courteous and civil and especially look out how you get a man "on his ear," who has a million in his pocket.

Before casting off the tow-line from Norwich, let me give the latest figures of that eventful meeting. 119 for soul, 145 anointed for bodily healing and 857 acceptances of specific blessings for the soul at the afternoon services. PRAISE THE LORD for the Norwich meeting. We leave a little host of dear friends there, whom we shall never forget and who will keep us in their hearts of love while time shall last.

We are comfortably lodged at Waterford, wife and I at a nice boarding-house and the girls guests of the Bro. Thompson, who invited us to come to Waterford. We began last night to a fair audience—room about half full. The moral atmosphere seemed good and wholesome. I think "the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places," from first appearances. Bro. T. is a young pastor, a young husband, handsome and engaging in manner and, I judge, quite a gifted preacher. He has been here but a little while, was brought up a Catholic and, I trust, is not a theologian, but will gracefully bear up, if wrong—seeing he has submitted already to one great somersault in his transition from popery to protestantism. But again we shall see what we shall see. The Methodist church, where our meetings are held, is a snug little building, with a seating capacity for about 500. We are all in excellent health and happy in the LORD. Norwich baked beans and Yankee stews fattened us up nicely. Bro. Nash promised to express a can of beans to reach us Saturday evening and remind us of unchanging affection as well as the "land of steady habits." Sister N. was setting along splendidly with her broken limb when we left. Happy day for her when Heaven-sent gifts took the place of human training and bushwhacking, bone-setting sweet succeeded the men of science, who predicted only disaster from the practice of a "charlatan." Ever in Jesus,
GEO. O. BARNES.

Charles Warner, Louisville, says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and biliousness; there is nothing to compare with it."
—The Territory of New Mexico is claimed by the republicans as republican by a large majority. Sixty-five per cent. of the population can not write.—[C.J.]

CONDENSED TIME. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD LINE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.		
Nov. 26, 1892.		
	EX. SUD.	
Lvs. Richmond.....	6 45 a.m.	
" Lancaster.....	7 00 "	
" Williamsburg.....	7 00 "	
" Livingston.....	7 00 "	
" Crab Orchard.....	7 07 "	
" Stanford.....	7 50 "	
" Shelby City.....	8 10 "	
" Danville Junction.....	10 15 "	
" Mitchellburg.....	10 15 "	
" Lebanon.....	11 30 "	
" New Haven.....	12 35 p.m.	
Ar. Lebanon Junction.....	1 30 "	
" Cincinnati Junction.....	3 00 "	
" Louisville.....	3 15 "	

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.		
Nov. 26, 1892.		
	EX. SUD.	
Lvs. Louisville.....	8 35 a.m.	
" Lvs. Stanford.....	2 00 p.m.	
" Crab Orchard.....	2 00 "	
Ar. Livingston.....	4 10 "	
" Lebanon.....	5 30 "	
" Williamsburg.....	7 20 "	
Lvs. Lancaster.....	2 50 "	
Ar. Richmond.....	3 30 "	

PULLMAN PALACE CARS

To Memphis, Little Rock, Mobile, Montgomery, and New Orleans.

Emigrants to Texas have their choice of two routes: via Memphis or via New Orleans. Time much quicker and rates lower by any other route. It is also the

QUICKEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST

Route to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Arkansas. Only one change to Chicago, St. Louis and East. For further information about tickets to the South, Kansas, Colorado, and Arkansas, apply to the General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky. Or F. J. Anthony, Agt., Stanford, Ky.

First National Bank.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, October 4, 1892.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the

"First National Bank of Stanford,"

In the city of Stanford, in the county of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 22d of February, 1862, entitled "An Act to provide for the redemption of the United States currency in gold and silver coin, and for the establishment of a national currency," and that the said bank is authorized to commence the business of banking.

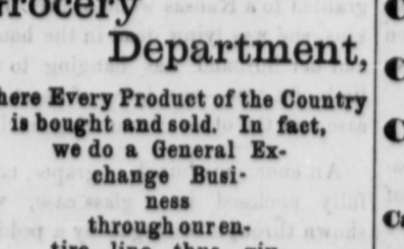
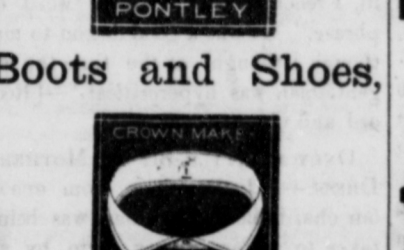
Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the said bank is authorized to commence the business of banking.

JOHN JAY KNOX,
Comptroller of the Currency.

J. S. HICKS, President,
J. W. McALISTER, Cashier,
JOHN J. McROBERTS, Asst. Cashier.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The following cuts represent the
Collars and Cuffs
—IN OUR—
Furnishing Goods
Department, and along with them we
give a few items in general stock:



—And a Thoroughly Equipped—
Grocery
Department,
Where Every Product of the Country
is bought and sold. In fact,
we do a General Ex-
change Busi-
ness
throughout the
tire line, thus giv-
ing our trade an advantage
Not usually found anywhere else.

—A Large Line of—
Christmas Goods
—Now on Exhibition—
BRUCE, WARREN & CO.
AT THE "TWIN FRONTS."

GLAD TIDINGS

Read Carefully the Following Statement
OF STURBORN FACTS:

—THE FIRM OF—
Welsh, Wiseman & Co.,
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Will be dissolved January 1, 1893, on number, at least, of the firm having determined TO GO WEST. In view of this change, we propose to close out our stock in

THE NEXT 30 DAYS,
—And to accomplish this, will dispose of it—
At and In Very Many Cases Under Cost.

—We have from \$35,000 to \$40,000 in—
New and Desirable Fall and Winter Goods

To sacrifice in this way. Remember it is not the tail-end of a stock of goods that we are trying to dispose of, but the whole of it by the LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK in Danville, recently purchased in the Eastern Markets. All our lines are complete and almost all unbroken. In Dress Goods we have a large stock of Plain and Brocade Velvets, Satins and Silks, shoddy Cloths, Cashmeres, &c., in the newest and most desirable shades. Complete lines of Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear and Fancy Goods generally. The largest and most complete stock of

Ladies' and Children's Shoes at Figures that Will Astonish All
Who price them. Gents' Cloths, Cashmeres and Hats at a positive sacrifice. Elegant line of Carpets at manufacturers' prices. The VERY CHOICEST styles and qualities of Calicoes, Cottons, Sheetings, Ginghams, &c., at prices hitherto paid for the season. You will effect an immense saving on every thing you buy. We will make BONEW ACCOUNTS only our old friend "trial and truth," whom we know to be the only safe and prompt way, will credit until January 1st. Our goods have been BOUGHT FOR CASH and MUST BRING CASH. As our business must be wound up in the next 30 days, all who use us are earnestly requested to call and settle. Don't throw away this opportunity of laying in your supplies at prices FAR BELOW any offered elsewhere.

WELSH, WISEMAN & CO.

FALL

ANNOUNCEMENT, —1892.—

CHENAUT, SEVERANCE & CO.

—Have just received a very large stock of—

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES,

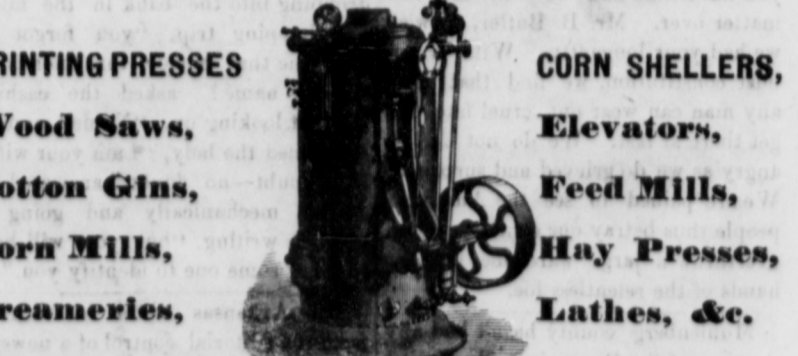
Hats, Trunks, Valises, &c., &c.

This is one of the Largest Stocks that we have ever had, and in it will be found many new and desirable goods. We invite the public generally to come and inspect our goods and learn prices before buying elsewhere.

THE BOOKWALTER PORTABLE ENGINE.

SOME 3,000 IN ACTUAL USE.

SAFE AND DURABLE!
In fact, there is no Engine that equals it for Price, Simplicity, Durability and Reliable Work. It is just THE ENGINE to Drive



PRINTING PRESSES
Wood Saws,
Cotton Gins,
Corn Mills,
Creameries,
CORN SHELLERS,
Elevators,
Feed Mills,
Hay Presses,
Lathes, &c.

Call at The Interior Journal Office and see one of the desirable Engines in operation. Remember every Engine has our guarantee. Read it:

We say to all purchasers that we guarantee our Bookwalter Engines to be well and substantially made; to be safe, simple, durable and complete in construction; to work well and give the full power claimed when properly attached and managed. We make the above guarantee, and sell on the following conditions, viz: will give the purchaser the first 30 days after the arrival of the Engine to give it a fair and satisfactory trial; in case the Engine fails to come up to our guarantee, we will take back the Engine, refund every dollar received on the Engine, provided the purchaser returns the Engine to his nearest railroad station, and leaves it subject to our order by the close of said 30 days' trial. Certainly no man could a \$4 more liberal offer and contract.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES:
2-Horse Power Engine and Boiler.....\$240 00
4-Horse Power Engine and Boiler.....\$340 00
6-Horse Power Engine and Boiler.....\$440 00
8-Horse Power Engine and Boiler.....\$540 00
Delivered on cars at Springfield, Ohio

For further information and descriptive pamphlet, address the manufacturers,
JAMES LEFFEL & CO., Springfield, Ohio.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, December 1, 1882

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Passenger trains North..... 9 55 A. M.
" " South..... 2 00 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS OF PENNY & McALLISTER.
Buy your annuities of all kinds from
McRoberts & Stagg.

NEW STOCK OF JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AT
PENNY & McALLISTER'S.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED
AND WARRANTED BY PENNY & McALLISTER.

FALL LOT OF ZEIGLER'S SHOES JUST RECEIVED
AND FOR SALE AT J. & S. H. SHANKS.

STANDARD SHEET MUSIC, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL,
for 10 cents at Penny & McAllister's.

LARGE STOCK OF WINDOW GLASS, ALL SIZES.
Double thick glass for flower pits. Penny
& McAllister.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF CLOAKS FOR
LADIES AND CHILDREN AND A FINE LOT OF
DOLMANS. J. H. & S. H. SHANKS.

GREAT REDUCTION IN SHEET MUSIC; 50,
75 AND \$1 MUSIC NOW SOLD AT 5 CENTS. Reg-
ular size and on good paper, at McRoberts
& Stagg's.

PERSONAL.

—MR. J. H. MILLER is in Atlanta, Ga.

—MISS ELLA EVANS is visiting friends
here.

—MISS CORA SANDIDGE is the guest of
the Misses Dinwiddie.

—MR. CHARLES METCALFE is visiting
his brother, Thomas Metcalf.

—MRS. E. T. ROCHERSTER has gone to
Louisville to visit her sisters.

—MRS. DR. A. G. HUFFMAN returned to
her home in Peabody, Ky., Tuesday.

—MISS LIZZIE BRIGHT went over to Lan-
caster yesterday to visit Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

—MISS MOLLIE DUNK of Richmond,
and Virgie Reppert of Mt. Vernon, are
with the Misses Dinwiddie.

—MR. AND MRS. A. A. McKINNEY went
up to Richmond to eat Thanksgiving tur-
key with Mr. Jas. I. McKinney.

—C. A. REDD, Esq., one of the most sub-
stantial of Rockcastle's many worthy citi-
zens, was here a day or two this week.

—MRS. REESE and her two daughters,
Misses Ada and Sophia, of Jacksonville, Ill.,
were guests of Mrs. Judge E. W. Brown.

—MRS. D. V. HOLMES of Crab Orchard,
will please accept our thanks for the copy
of the INTERIOR JOURNAL of Nov. 8, 1878,
for which we advertised to complete our
files.

—MISS ANNIE BROWN and Judge T. P.
Hill, Jr., went over to spend Thanksgiving
with Miss Mary Brown, who is attending
Hamilton College at Lexington. Miss
Mattie Vandier accompanied them to visit
her sister, Miss Sallie, also a pupil of Ham-
ilton.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Go to the "Two Fronts."

LAND CASE CHEAP AT A. OWSELY'S.

NEW LOT OF CLOAKS AND DOLMANS AT CHE-
NAULT, SEVERANCE & CO'S.

BUFFALO MILLS is changing boilers but
will run to-morrow. (Saturday.)

TWO LITTLE SNOWS have fallen this week,
one Tuesday and the other Wednesday.

FRESH RAISINS, CURRANTS, CITRUS AND OTHER
fancy groceries for Christmas cake at A.
Owsely's.

"SQUIRE W. R. CARSON has rented his
house, with store-room below, to H. C.
Rupley, for \$300.

DR. J. B. OWSELY has purchased of Wm.
Craig the house and lot occupied by Geo.
H. Bruce for \$1,800.

JUST RECEIVED—New mince meat, cracked
wheat, oat meal, hominy, grits, prunes,
currants, raisins, citron, etc., at McAllister
& Bright's.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS will confer a favor
by grouping items of a similar nature to-
gether. For instance, put all persons in the
same paragraph, all stock items in one
paragraph, etc.

YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR HOGS, YOUR WHEAT
and perhaps your corn and still your paper
is unpaid for. We need the money; there-
fore please call in when you come to court
next Monday and do as you promised.

NEW YEAR CARDS.—We have a hundred
varieties of the most beautiful New Year
cards, ranging in value from 25 cents per
pack, with your name printed on them, to
\$5 for a single card. Call and examine.

THE HOUSE AND CONTENTS OF M. A. G.
McRoberts in Vermillion county, Ind., was
destroyed this week. The entire family
were absent and everything was lost save
the clothing they had on. Mr. McRoberts'
many friends in this vicinity, where he was
born and raised, will regret to hear of his
misfortune.

AS THE HOLIDAYS approach the young
people are turning their thoughts to gai-
ety and already several enjoyable soirees
have been held. At Mr. R. R. Gentry's
Tuesday night a very delightful little dance
was given in honor of Miss Sue Bedford
and at the St. Asaph Wednesday night, the
Misses Dinwiddie entertained their friends
in a very agreeable manner. The avowed
object of the party was to sit up to watch
the stars fall, but the stars were entirely
forgotten in the other enjoyments of the
evening.

THE RAILROAD.—Adair county is wide
awake to the importance of securing the
proposed railroad, and its committee seems
to be composed of live and spirited men.
In the Spectator of Wednesday it reports
through Messrs. H. C. Baker and J. R.
Hindman, among other things, as follows:
"Since our appointment considerable work
has been done by us and the other gentle-
men, and the right of way with the excep-
tion of a few neighborhoods, pretty well se-
cured through the county on the probable
route. In donations, cash has been sub-
scribed to over two thousand dollars. A
number of subscriptions have been taken
to furnish ties for the road; and also priv-
ileges of stone and gravel. We think we can
secure further donations in cash, and we
have also promises of donations in timbered
lands."

FRESH OYSTERS at McAllister & Bright's.

APPLIES in any quantity, 75¢ per bushel,
at McAllister & Bright's.FOR SALE—A good grade cow—an ex-
tra milker. Geo. H. Bruce.FOR RENT.—The residence now occupied
by Mrs. E. B. Caldwell. For terms, etc.,
call on her.A LARGE variety of cook stoves, heating
stoves and grates just received by A. Ows-
ley. Low prices.UNCLE ED McROBERTS is adding to the
appearance of his house, S. W. corner Main
and Depot streets, by giving it a much-
needed coat of paint.R. R. MEETING.—The citizens of Mc-
Kinney and vicinity will meet there on the
9th for the purpose of discussing the pro-
posed railroad and decide as to rights-of-
way, etc. &c.WANTED.—We want you to bring us ap-
ples, potatoes, cabbage, onions, eggs, butter,
dressed turkeys—we buy everything in the
vegetable and produce line and pay the
highest market price cash for it. McAllister
& Bright.THANKSGIVING DAY broke beautifully
and clearly, the snow-covered hills and
dales adding brightness to the rays of
the sun. As usual there was but little ob-
servance of the day here. The Banks were
closed and the Postoffice partially, while
an interesting union meeting was held at
the Baptist church at 10:30. All thestereos
were kept open and if the owners "praised
God from whom all blessings flow," they did
so without any outward manifestation.CARVING A NEGRO.—Old man Matt Hi-
att got on a tear Wednesday morning and
proceeded to carve the colored woman who
keeps house for him, Esther Shanks. The
cut while long and ugly looking is not
deep, but the wonder is that he had not
killed her on the spot. He was arrested
and at his examining trial before Judge
Brown, he was held to the Circuit Court on
the charge of cutting and wounding with
intent to kill and in default of \$100 bail,
was lodged in jail.THE TRAIN was an hour late yesterday
morning and yet no bulletin announcing
the fact was displayed at the depot. The
last Legislature passed a law, requiring
railroad companies to post a notice, giving
such information if a train is as much as
30 minutes late, but it seems that the agent
here is rather disposed to pay no attention
to such small authority. We propose
to test the matter and compel him to
accommodate the public to that extent at
least, even though it be so exceedingly dis-
tasteful to him to recognize their rights in
any particular.THE OLD FRAUD, who by pretending to
be in search of an investment in Kentucky
lands, has victimized not a few of our cred-
ulous farmers, has at last got to the end of
his row, having gone just a little too far in
Barren county where he was arrested and
lodged in jail as a common swindler. The
name he gives there is Capt. John D. Con-
ley, but it is Geiger when he was in Gar-
rard and wore off a valuable shawl belong-
ing to Mr. J. H. Arnold, after getting free
board for several weeks. His age and honest
look have helped him wonderfully in his
extensive operations.

MARRIAGES.

—John Reed celebrated Thanksgiving
yesterday by leading to the altar Miss Belle
Bradale, at the residence of her father, W. B.
Bradale. Mr. Reed is the man who was
recently acquitted of the murder of Cam
Rowsey.—John W. Walls and Miss Sarah Ellen
Walls, a pretty little sweet sixteen, were
married yesterday in the Circuit Clerk's
office by Rev. I. S. McElroy. W. E. Var-
non acted as best man, while J. P. Bailey
gave the bride away, both taking a kiss
from her pouting lips for their pay.

DEATHS.

—WITHERS.—As foreshadowed by a dis-
patch referred to in our issue of Tuesday,
the worst fears were realized, for a second
message told that James Withers was no
more, his death having occurred at Beth-
any College, W. Va., at 1 P. M. on the 23th.
His disease was typhoid pneumonia, of
which he suffered two weeks, and although
watched over by kind friends and tenderly
nursed by a loving sister, Mrs. Mary Bowman,
nothing availed. Cruel, remorseless death
had claimed him for his own, and decreed
that in the morning of life, when appar-
ently entering upon a career that promised
so much for usefulness and good, he must
yield up his young life, which was so lov-
ingly intertwined with those of his father
and sisters, and leave them to sorrow,
almost broken-hearted, at their loss. James
Withers was the only son of Horace S. With-
ers, Esq., and was born April 16, 1857.
When 10 years of age he gave his heart to
his God and united with the Christian
Church of this place. Always a manly lit-
tle fellow, he had since entering Bethany
College, a year or more ago, developed so
much beauty and force of character that it
was hard to realize that he was but a little
over 15 years of age, and his father, who
had always idolized him, builded bright
hopes of the future for him whom he had
so fondly trusted should perpetuate his hon-
orable name. But man proposes and God
disposes, and the gray haired parent has
looked for the last time on the face and
form he loved so well and seen his fondest
brightest hopes dashed out forever. When
he arrived at his bedside on Saturday last,
the brightening of his eye told that he re-
cognized his father, but the tongue had
ceased to perform its functions and uncon-
sciousness followed in a short time. His
life at the college has been a most exem-
plary one, and principal and professors unite
in testifying to his gentle deportment and
Christian virtues. His afflicted father and
sisters, then, grieve not as those without
hope, for they know that in the mansion
of the blest he awaits them, and with the
redeemed stands ready to greet them on the
other shore. May they find consolation in
this and in the sympathy of loving friends,
who sorrow with them in their great be-
reavement. The remains arrived last even-
ing, and this morning after services at his
home by Eld. W. L. Williams at 10:30,
will be laid by his mother's and sister's in
Buffalo Cemetery.

RELIGIOUS.

—Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach at Crab
Orchard Sunday morning next.—Prof. Brooks of the Red House Obser-
vatory, in behalf of astronomical science
and astronomy, asks that prayers be offered
Sunday next in all the churches for
clear weather on the 6th of December, the
date of the transit of Venus.—The earnest, eloquent sermons of Rev.
H. Allen Tupper at the Baptist church have
already produced a decidedly religious feel-
ing in the community, that is telling night
in the drawing of souls to the Cross. We
went to press before the close of the serv-
ices last night and our report therefore does
not include its harvest, but to this writing
there have been 19 confessions and addi-
tions by letter. Omitting those whose names
we gave last issue, the following is the list:
Misses Fannie Higg, Nellie Gaines, Kate
Hail, Ida Sigler, Eliza Runt, Lizzie Farris,
Belle Hutchinson; Mrs. J. E. Farris, Mrs.
Kate Johnston; W. M. Bright, Sam'l Har-
din, Robt. Hail, J. H. McAllister, Jno. Din-
widdie, Joe Runt, Jr., J. M. Cooper and
Miss Sue Warner.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—Ben. F. Eubanks sold to A. S. Myers a
lot of butcher hogs at 6¢.—Joel Faulkner of Boyle took the prem-
ium on cattle corn at Commissioner C. E.
Bowman's show at Frankfort.—Dr. Tabler bought 30 fat hogs from J.
E. Bruce at 6 cents and there have been
numerous other sales at that figure this
week.—J. E. Bruce put 200 lbs. a head in 70
days on a lot of hogs he fattened for Henry
Baughman, and got 6¢ cents per pound for
it.—John M. Hail sold to R. H. Crossfield
of Lawrenceburg, 15 scrub cattle at \$19 and
71 scrub ewes at \$3. H. N. Ware sold to
same 20 scrub cattle weighing 855 lbs., at
4 cents.—Warren Graves of Scott county sold to
Simon Long of Cincinnati, 58 head of cattle
averaging 1,525 pounds, at \$5.60 per cow.
Twenty yearling males sold in same county
at \$7.50.—J. H. Bean tells us that he has sold
since the first of June over 100 pounds of
butter, the produce of one cow, besides sup-
plying his family of four persons with milk
and butter. (Mt. Sterling Sentinel.)—In Cincinnati, the cattle market is quiet
at 11¢@12¢ cents for common; 4¢@4¢ cents
for good to choice butchers; 4¢@6¢ cents for
common to choice shippers; 3¢@4¢ cents for
feeders. The favorable packing weather
has given tone to the hog market, and
the figures are higher. Selected butcher
and heavy shippers, \$6.50@6.75; packers,
\$6.30@6.50; common, \$5.35@6.10. The
demand for sheep is light at 24¢@4¢ cents.
Stock sheep, 24¢@3¢. Lambs are dull at
34¢@5¢.—W. R. Spahr raised this year on his
Stoner farm 29 acres of corn that averaged
20½ bbls. per acre by actual measurement.
D. G. Barrow has rented the Sutton farm
of 100 acres at \$5.50 per acre for the ensu-
ing year. He cultivates 70 acres. Pres-
cott & Gaikill have purchased 600 barrels
corn in the Thompson Station neighbor-
hood at \$2.10 per barrel in the field. About
300 head of cattle on the streets county
court day; the best brought 4½ cents, some
good feeders sold at 4 to 4½¢. (Clark
Democrat.)

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville.

THEY WILL MARRY.

Licenses have been issued for the marriage
of Overton L. Watkins to Miss Sallie Har-
mon; John T. Walton to Miss Mary C.
Wade; Isaac M. Myers of Bryantville to
Miss Sallie Welch of Danville. All on the
24th. Next week there will be another—
68 to 37. Some girls marry for love, some
for gold but this one gets the blues.

FIRST AND LAST.

The first entertainment ever given in James
Hall was by Alf Burnett's troupe; and as
the Hall is to be connected with Robert-
son's dry goods store, his performance on
Monday night will be the last. Although
between these happenings there is an in-
terval of sixteen years, it is spoken of as a
coincidence. The local Board of Health
has

SNIFFED THE AIR.

Around Bell Seminary and says there is no
more danger from scarlet fever. The rooms
in which the patient was quarantined have
been thoroughly cleansed and fumigated
and as no new cases have appeared in the
community for the last ten days or more,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen think there will be no
risk in opening the school on Monday next.
So let the Susies and Lizzies and Kates
and Marys and Sallies all come back.....
The railroad men often speak of

WILD TRAINS.

And the two train on the Cincinnati
Southern must be one of that kind. It is
advertised to appear at Danville at 2 min-
utes after 2 P. M., but is more liable to
come any other time than that.

THE PARTY.

Given by the girls at James Hall on Tues-
day night brought together as handsome
and elegant a crowd of young ladies and
gentlemen as ever assembled in Danville.
As dancing was to be the order, Price's Or-
chestra was on the stage and some severity
exhibited in the waxing of the floor. The
general chaperon were Mr. and Mrs. Julian
McGoodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowland,
Mr. Mrs. W. G. Dunlap, Dr. and Mrs. War-
ren, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFerran, Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Cecil. An elegant supper had
been prepared at Gilcher's and during the
intermission it was partaken of. The girls
deserve all the nice things that have been
said about them; or perhaps it would be
best to sum it all up in the apt quotation
by Miss Ethelias in the gallery:

"IT IS BEAUTIFUL."

I will try to tell you with whom, and I
believe I got them all. Walker Fry
chaperoned Coter Metcalf with Miss So-
phie Bright; Jim Buckden Guest with Miss
Lee McElroy; Foreverhart Hundley with
Miss Mary Dunlap; Will Dade Welch with
Miss Nannie Bright. Dr. Bogle chaperoned
Stork Dick Dunlap with Miss Mary
Strahan; Henry N. Y. Evans with Miss
Mary Irvine; Boots Tunney with Miss Mat-
tie Kenny; J. Sherwood Hundley with
Miss Mittie Bent; Billy Bell with Mrs.
Bonta of Cincinnati; Doc Barbour with
Miss Belle Brown of Cincinnati. Sam War-
ren watched over Fash Samuels with Miss
Pinkie Metcalf—Coley Coles was in that

THE FALL AND WINTER STOCK

—OF—

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES,

—&C., AT—

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Lancaster street,
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Is daily receiving new and beautiful Millinery
Goods of every description—everything of the lat-
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thing in her line should fail to call on her. Prices
as low as the lowest. She is thankful for past fa-
vor and hopes for her continuance. Mrs. Nollie
Myers has charge of the Mantle-Making depart-
ment, which is sufficient guarantee that her cus-
tomers will find no cause for complaint. 89-1f

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Of the Weekly Herald gives the latest as well as
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ing to the duty of the farmer, hints for raising
cattle, poultry, grain, trees, vegetables, &c., &c.,
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Giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for mak-
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Letters from our Paris and London correspondents
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A valuable feature is found in the specially re-
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—AND—

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I offer for sale privately my farm of 375 acres
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Buildings are brick and frame, with 10 rooms.
Well watered with fine springs, some of them med-
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settle at once. Please attend to this.

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And will swap for all kinds of Feed. Hope to receive a
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